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Editor:

I am sure many of you are as surprised as I am to hear about Humboldt Baykeeper's financial troubles and that it is being forced to dramatically downsize ("Rough Waters," Dec. 12). Unfortunately, this news illustrates exactly the point that I have been speaking of through various local media channels:

We, as a community, need to increase our support and philanthropic giving for local public-interest nonprofit organizations or we will lose them.

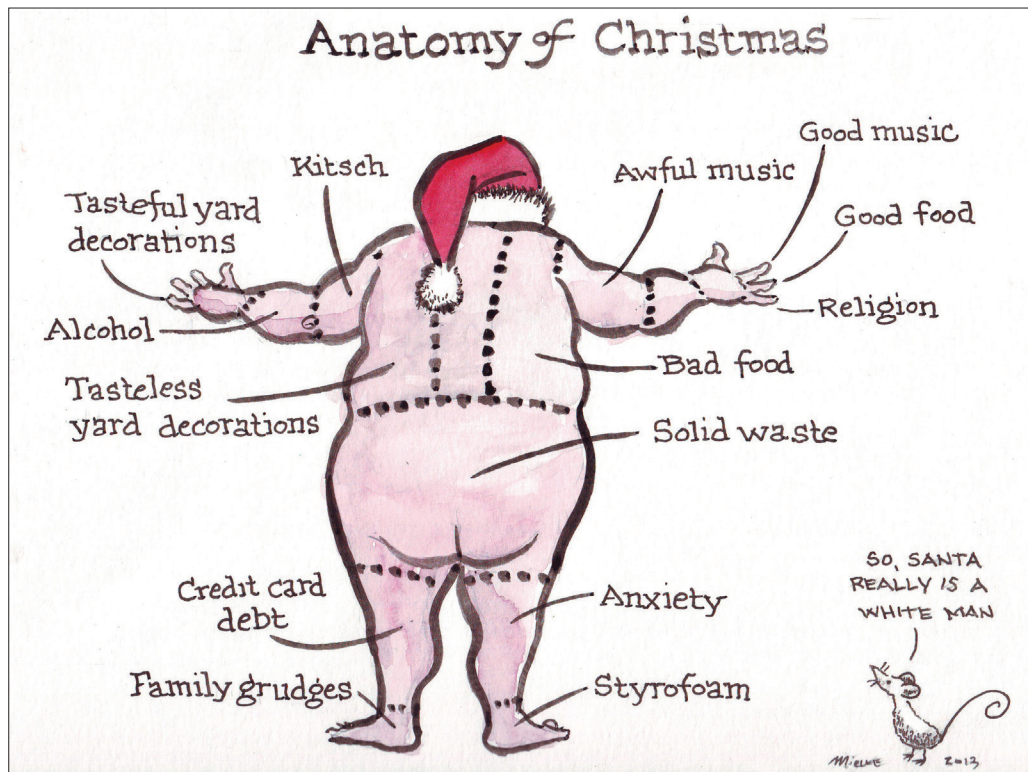
We cannot take our local nonprofits for granted and assume that someone else will step up and support their missions, which for most is to serve the people and community of this region. I often hear that people support the work of an organization, but now is the time to put those sentiments into action. Make a financial contribution to the local organizations you value — before it is too late. For the wild!

Natalynne DeLapp, Arcata

Not a Partisan Issue

Editor:

I would like to commend the *North Coast Journal* and Charles Ornstein for his article in your most recent issue ("Rate Hikes Hidden in California's Glowing Obamacare Reviews"). The truth about the many problems and misleading facts about the Affordable Care Act, especially its impact on California, is coming out.



CARTOON BY JOEL MIELKE

People tend to get very political and make this a partisan issue. It is not: Affordable health care and historic change sounds great but the rush to implement it and simply ignoring the consequences will have real life consequences for people it is supposed to help.

John Chiv, Eureka

Chad's Causatum

Editor:

Mitch Trachtenberg's article ("Accountable," Dec. 5) reminds us of the importance and the substantial progress made in establishing accountability and transparency in vote counting. We should all be grateful for the fine

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Giving Notice

If you do not notice the rain-slicked chickens

or the wheelbarrow, once bright red, now rusted through with a constellation of holes,

do not despair. Yes, so much depends upon your rapt attention, but if for an afternoon the tree remains

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work of the Voter Transparency Project and specifically Trachtenberg's contribution and Carolyn Crnich's willingness to incorporate this crucial program.

And I would like to remind voters of the pioneering work of the Voter Confidence Committee, cofounded by Dave Berman in response to the voter fiasco in Ohio in 2004. This group contacted the then-California Secretary of State, began meetings with Crnich, distributed compelling evidence of Diebold voting machine flaws, gave talks to numerous organizations and helped craft the first-in-the-nation Voter Confidence Resolution which passed in Arcata in 2005. This group of concerned citizens deserves recognition for resisting pressure to "just shut up."

Larry Hourany, McKinleyville

Correction

Last week's story "Rough Waters" incorrectly said Humboldt Baykeeper's financial troubles include debt. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Early Deadline

Nothing brightens the holidays like ugly sweaters and grouchy letters — get yours into the *Journal* by Friday, Dec. 20, at noon for publication in the Dec. 26 edition of the *Journal*.

Comment of the Week

"Great illustration of a problem that the free market just can't solve. This hasn't changed in a long time. The main reason they built HSU (then Humboldt Normal School) a hundred years ago was because it was incredibly impractical to get to/from Humboldt County. Unless you have a car, it's still a PITA."

— Kevin Schieberl commenting on Jonathan Webster's graphic illustrating the difficulties of traveling from Humboldt County to Portland, Ore.

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THE WEEK IN WEED

No Growth

By Ryan Burns

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We lost the Emerald Cup. Not just the competition but the whole event. Last year, for the first time, the annual Emerald Cup Competition and Exposition was held here in Humboldt County, and since it launched a decade ago the event had never been held outside the Emerald Triangle — until last weekend. *This* year, the organic outdoor *medical* (cough!) cannabis extravaganza took place at the Sonoma County Fairgrounds. Sigh.

Why the move? Put simply, the festival outgrew us. And like so many of our children, it up and moved to the big city. (At least it didn't go to Portland.) Event organizer Samantha Mik told the *Press Democrat* that the move was a no-brainer: "[T]here is just no way to compete with better weather and a bigger fairgrounds, room to grow. You can't grow in a space that doesn't allow it."

Ouch. That "no-growth" complaint has been leveled at Humboldt County for years — generally by business leaders, which just goes to show the business-mindedness of today's ganja growers. The Emerald Cup began as a post-harvest celebration among Humboldt and Mendo growers, but this year's event reportedly drew more than 4,500 vendors and attendees from up and down the state on both Saturday and Sunday. The "Flower" contest winner hailed from Monterey County, for crying out loud.

For shame! If Humboldt County truly wants to capitalize on its weed reputation, as we discussed in last week's column, then we should be straight pissed about this Emerald Cup move. It's like having our sports franchise sold to another city. The Emerald Triangle just got out-weeded by Monterey and Santa freakin' Rosa! Meanwhile, Humboldt County's big-ticket annual festivals showcase Dixieland jazz, bluegrass and reggae — which are about as local as the New Orleans Saints.

Legalization looms, and if Humboldt wants to transform its underground economy into an above-board tourism draw, this Emerald Cup departure doesn't bode well.

Elsewhere:

- Teenage stoners may have memory problems for years, according to a Northwestern Medicine study released Monday. Specifically, the study found that teens who smoked a lot of weed daily for three years showed alterations in their brain structure and performed poorly on memory exercises, even more than two years after they stopped smoking. And the younger the kids were when they started, the more abnormalities in their brains.
- As if anticipating this study, the Marijuana Policy Project this week released a statement highlighting the results of a new national drug use survey from the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA). The survey reportedly found that teenage marijuana use has not gone up despite state laws legalizing and decriminalizing marijuana use. There has actually been a downward trend for a while now. Between 2002 and 2012, the portion of people ages 12-17 who reported using marijuana during the past month dropped from 12 percent to 9.5 percent.
- Last week, Uruguay's government voted to become the first country to fully legalize marijuana — growing it, selling it, smoking it, you name it. And investors immediately smelled profit. A blog called *Wealth Daily*, for example, briefly reported the South American country's news before saying, "let's get to the important part: investing in it." Among the advice: "Real estate is a good idea at this time before the economy picks up, and so are small businesses related to tourism."
- A company down in Capitola called SC Labs is at the forefront of a new cottage industry: forensic safety testing of medical marijuana. The lab's customers — growers and dispensary owners — are having their product tested not to meet government regulation standards (which don't exist), but because it's good business. You can read about it on reason.com.

BLOG JAMMIN'



OUTDOORS / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / TUESDAY, DEC. 17 AT 2:35 P.M.

Bunting Hunting

A diminutive, pudgy, winged visitor has set Humboldt County's birding community all atwitter. The little bunting has decided to show its beak in the fields of McKinleyville, and, according to a Godwit Days mailer, "hundreds of birders in California and — even from the East Coast and other states — have changed their weekend plans to see this bird, which is only the fifth record for the lower 48 states and only the second record for mainland California (two records for the Farallon Islands)."

It's unclear what the "Asian-based" species is doing on this side of the Pacific.

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EMERGENCY / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / TUESDAY, DEC. 17 AT 12:00 P.M.

Deadly Fire Caused by Cigarette

It appears a lit cigarette started the fire that killed Arcata resident Stephen McGeary in his South H Street home the week-

end before last. Investigators from the Arcata fire and police departments and the Humboldt County Coroner said the fire spread quickly, trapping McGeary in his bedroom. He died of smoke inhalation.

CRIME / BY GRANT SCOTT-GOFORTH / TUESDAY, DEC. 17 AT 10:45 A.M.

SoHum Body Identified

A body found buried near Jewitt Ranch Road in late November has been identified as Garret Rodriguez, a San Diego man who was reported missing in April.

Rodriguez told his father he was coming to Humboldt County to work on a marijuana farm in the SoHum area known as "Murder Mountain," according to the Sheriff's Office. The identification confirms rumors that have been swirling around since his disappearance. The FBI has joined the Sheriff's Office in the investigation.

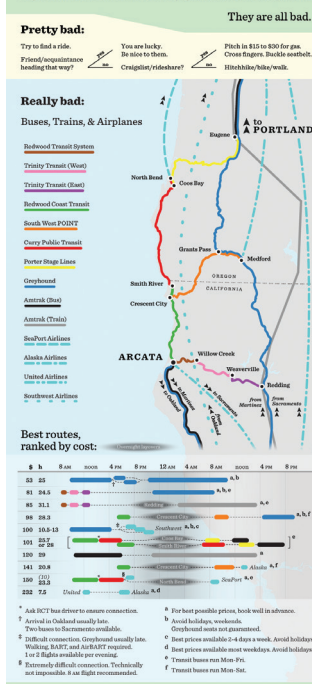
MEDICAL / HEALTH / BY RYAN BURNS / MONDAY, DEC. 16 AT 11:21 A.M.

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COURTS / BY HEIDI WALTERS / MONDAY, DEC. 16 AT 9:59 A.M.

Angry Town

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Instead of being considered a hero for the disabled, Singleton is un-revered by many — a "wolf in sheep's clothing," according to Carmichael-based attorney Catherine Corfee, who told the Journal a couple of years ago that there are valid ADA cases out there ... just not Singleton's.

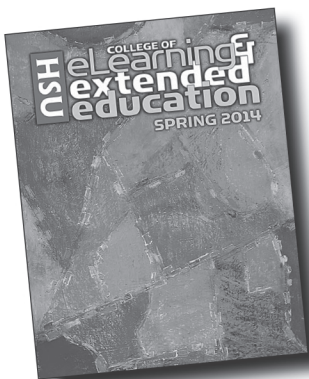
The latest suit-provoked closure to piss off Singleton's Humboldt neighbors is that of Porter Street

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Barbeque in Arcata, which gave up last month. The owner, Scott Seelye, told the *Mad River Union's* Jack Durham "the restaurant was barely getting by, sometimes struggling" and he couldn't afford the \$40,000-some in upgrades Singleton's suit demanded. Seelye also told the *Union* that, 18 years ago when he opened the restaurant, he got all the permits required.

POLITICS / BY RYAN BURNS /
THURSDAY, DEC. 12 AT 2:27 P.M.

Chris Kerrigan to Run for Eureka Mayor

Looks like former Eureka City Councilman Chris Kerrigan is ready to pursue his

second act on the city's political stage. Kerrigan, who was just 20 years old when he was first elected to represent Eureka's 4th Ward back in 2000, tells the *Journal* that he'll be running for mayor next year, challenging incumbent Frank Jager.

"I think Eureka needs some positive change and positive vision," Kerrigan said by phone this afternoon. "I plan on putting together a set of policies and proposals that meet that vision."

His candidacy should inject some drama into next year's election. Back in 2004, Kerrigan defeated now-supervisor Rex Bohn in a campaign that got rather ugly, revealing a bitter political divide in Eureka.

If anything, that divide has only expanded in the intervening years, and with the upcoming appointment of Chester "Chet" Albin to represent the 5th Ward, the council is leaning farther right than it has in recent memory.

But Kerrigan said the issues facing the city go beyond partisan politics.

"Eureka has serious issues that it needs to proactively address: crime, traffic safety, the lack of business investment." He suggested that the



CHRIS KERRIGAN'S FACEBOOK
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city's troubles seem to have caused a communal malaise. "I think there's a lack of pride, unfortunately, and that needs to be changed. We need proactive-type policies to address those issues. Once we do that, we'll see pride and investment increase."

Kerrigan has yet to file his official candidacy paperwork but said he'll likely do so after the holidays.

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TREACHEROUS MAW

How two jetties,
even a-crumble,
shape Humboldt Bay
and our lives

By Heidi Walters

It's a calm, blue-sky day out here on the north jetty — the sort of day when the sun's heat actually reaches the skin. The wind is slight. The ocean's a quiet rumble in the Humboldt Bay entrance channel, between here and the south jetty — moving just enough to elicit languid dingding-dingding from a nearby buoy atop which a couple of sea lions are flopped out, barking. Faraway traffic on the mainland sounds like sand pushed around in gentle surf: *shhhhhhh*.

A motorcycle, gunning through the nearby Samoa Dunes, briefly breaks the spell.

Then it's back to gentle water and wind, air-drifting pelicans and the mesmerizing call-and-response of the foghorns, north jetty to south jetty. A family — two little kids and their parents — clammers onto the uneven parapet along the north jetty's channel-side edge and steps carefully along it as a fishing boat in the channel glides out to sea. A trio walking on the jetty below the wall stops to watch surfers catch the easy waves rolling to the beach on the north side of the jetty. A surfer's dog trots fast down the jetty toward the beach, glancing frequently at the wetsuited specks in the water. Three fishermen sit on the jaggy boulders sloping to the channel, poles propped up as they eat their lunches. And here strolls a kissy young couple, returning from a trapeze to the end of the jetty where the ocean crashes frothily all around a bristling jumble of interlocking dolosse — smooth, steel-reinforced concrete objects that look like giant Hs with one leg twisted perpendicular to the other.

Days like this, the north jetty feels like the world's grandest-kept secret of a first-class sea-side promenade. Crowds: minimal; scenery: spectacular. Why, there oughta be a hot dog stand out here, and a roller skate rental booth. A —

Wait. Maybe not. The place is a mess. Full of chunked-up concrete, rotted timbers, misplaced massive boulders and slippery puddles. Lookit here, right here near the big eucalyptus grove not far past the Coast Guard station, where the jetty curves from bay into entrance: There's a gaping breach in the wall, rocks and broken concrete tumbled forward, ocean pouring in with each roll of the surf. Step unwisely there and you could be whooshed right in to be tossed about, battered and drowned. Farther up the jetty, heading toward its ocean-bound head, there are several more collapsed-in pits of sharp rock and roiling doom. One particularly deep gaper, at the beach close to the surf where trucks are known to crawl up onto the jetty, is at least fenced off. Jetty walkers have to skirt around these chaotic pits, either by gingerly hopping along the broken parapet or the angled boulders sloping from it into the channel, or on the crumbled surface closest to the beach — or down on the beach itself, a perhaps safer detour all-in-all.

What the ... ? Why is this jetty in such sorry shape? Why doesn't someone fix it? It's a downright scary hazard!

Ha. Come out here on a less placid day, and then you'll see scary. Winter swells at the



THOUSANDS OF DOLOSSE WERE MADE IN A CASTING YARD ON THE SOUTH SPIT BEFORE BEING TRANSPORTED TO THE SOUTH AND NORTH JETTIES. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS



TOP IN THE EARLY 1960S, THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS PLACED 100-TON BLOCKS ON THE SOUTH JETTY. THEY WASHED AWAY WITHIN FIVE YEARS. **ABOVE** AN INTREPID CONTRACTOR HAULS A 42-TON DOLOS OUT TO THE HEAD OF THE SOUTH JETTY, CIRCA 1971. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

entrance can reach 30 feet high — and on any day, rough or calm, there can be sneaker waves, monstrous doubled-up swells that arise suddenly. The ocean collides all around the jetty heads and then squeezes between them, rearing higher against the channel-side of the north jetty where the entrance is shallowest and crashing, overlapping, whitewashing in a series of punishing collisions. The ocean side of the south jetty gets hammered, too, with prevailing winter winds from the southwest. People — and cars — have been washed off these jetties into the brain-freezing water.

The jetties were built to tame the bay's entrance, confine it to one position and make passage through it safer for mariners. They were not constructed for lolling on sun days.

So perhaps the better question is, are those jetties holding up to their main task? Especially the more broken-down north jetty — *should* somebody fix it?

If you drive out to King Salmon and park near the bend where the road hooks south to head for Gill's by the Bay restaurant, you can venture northeast from that bend up a steep, short bluff for a view of Humboldt Bay. Behind you, for reference, is PG&E's power plant complex. There's an eroded scramble up to the bluff top from the beach, but also a timber-stepped grassy trail through some trees you can find by looking for the blue-and-white "tsunami evacuation route" signs near it just off the road (the bluff is the high point for King Salmon).

This is Buhne Point. There's a crappy bench on top, marred by graffiti and neglect and snuggled into a knoll planted with three weathered crosses. Sit, or stand, and face the bay: Staring right back at you is its entrance — the 2,200-foot opening between the north and south spits armored by two jetties. The 6,000-plus-foot jetties hug their respective spits and then jut antennae-like into the ocean, perpendicular to shore. The bay fills and empties twice a day with the tides. At ebb tide — when the water is rushing out and the current is strongest — the pressure between the jetties "reaches nearly two million pounds of force," according to Jon Humboldt Gates in his book "Night Crossings," a dramatization of five of the dozens of harrowing vessel mishaps that have occurred at the entrance.

But this is the *tamed* entrance. Before the jetties, the opening between the north and south spits wandered with the sand-depositing currents — southward with the summer winds from the northwest, northward with winter winds from the southwest. Indigenous people living around the bay knew the entrance's fickle habits. Mariners plying the coast looking for the way in couldn't, for the longest time, even find it. Local environmental planner Aldaron Laird says that's because often the entrance was obscured by the way the spits overlapped each other. And,

a red bluff on the mainland — later renamed Buhne Point — also blended visually with the spits so that, from sea, there appeared to be no opening.

It was onto this bluff — which stuck out into the bay much farther than — that Hans Henry Buhne, at the time second mate on the *Laura Virginia*, climbed on April 13, 1850, after crossing the bar in the captain's gig into the bay.

"I went on the bluff and had a fine view of the bar, entrance and the bay," John Carr's 1891 biography, "Pioneer Days in California," quotes Buhne as saying. "The bay was literally covered with geese and ducks."

After taking soundings to find the deepest channel, he and the crew eventually guided the ship through the breakers of the sand bar and into the bay. A Russian ship had come into the bay nearly half a century earlier, but this was the first American ship to cross the bar.

It changed the region's history forever. White settlements burgeoned, tensions rose between them and the native Wiyot people — many of whom were massacred in one terrible night in 1860. Ninety percent of the bay's marshes and sloughs were diked and drained to make way for crops, livestock and eventually the railroad. Ships poured in and out of the entrance carrying goods — gold, timber, dairy — and passengers. And, regularly, ships grounded in the shallow, sand-choked entrance and were capsized by the massive breakers. Many passengers and crewmen died. Buhne's own wife drowned after being washed off one of those bar-crossing ships. And, sometimes, ships couldn't pass through the entrance at all. Local historian Jerry Rohde, who is writing a history of Humboldt County, says he's heard accounts of ships waiting two to three weeks — in the bay, or outside in the ocean — for the entrance to become calm and stable enough to venture through. "And until we had the railroad completed in 1914, almost all of the goods and supplies had to go by ships," Rohde says.

For years, residents begged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fix the entrance. Finally, in 1881, the Corps conceded (a bit) and dredged a channel at the Eureka waterfront.

But dredging wasn't enough. The bay entrance still shifted about, and crossing the bar was still deadly. Installation of a lighthouse, bells and then steam whistles to guide ships in the fog did some good, and the Humboldt Bay Life-Saving Station, built in 1878 on the north spit, was there to rescue the poor souls who wrecked (a rebuilt station, the pretty red-and-white structure on the north spit today, became the home of the U.S. Coast Guard). As early as 1877, the Corps' Chief of Engineers reported that a safe entrance to the bay could only be achieved "by the construction of two parallel jetties, of very heavy stone ... from the north and south spits" But that didn't happen until 1889.

They started with just one jetty that year,
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on the south spit. That directed too much wave action at the north spit, eroding it, so they built a second, much shorter jetty on the north spit, begun in 1891. The jetties were built of piled up stone quarried at the Mad River and, later, Jacoby Creek, and barged across the bay to temporary trestles. From there, brush mattresses — literally bound piles of compressed brush — were dropped into the bay followed by the rocks. The ocean demolished them — as it did a succession of ever-higher, longer, concrete-capped, beefier jetty reconstructions. It undermined them at their bases, whisked away 100-ton cube-shaped blocks, laughed at the smaller stones and some 12-ton tetrahedrons, and buried the jetties' heads — those extra-reinforced rounded knobs at the end of the long, narrow trunks — in the sand. Finally, in 1971, 82 years after the first jetty attempt, the jetty builders got the last laugh when they began reinforcing the jetties with dolosse — massive, steel-reinforced concrete forms patterned after a goat's ankle bone used in a children's game in South Africa, where the structures were invented. Humboldt Bay was the first place the dolosse were used in America; they were introduced here by engineer Orville Magoon, who designed these latest Humboldt jetties. The Corps piled 5,000 42-short-ton dolosse around the jetties' heads, and in 1977 dubbed the two structures a historical civil engineering landmark. In 1985, the Corps dumped another 1,000 dolosse on the jetties.

The dolosse-reinforced heads have held steady; combined with annual maintenance dredging of the bar, entrance and inner bay channels, they provide a predictable and relatively safe passage for vessels. The long trunks of the jetties, however, have slowly been ravaged by continual battering. In 1988, the Corps shored up the slopes of the jetties' trunks with 2,000 tons of stone and filled holes in the concrete caps; and in 1995, the Corps filled "an extensive void in the cap ... on the south jetty" as well as repositioned

armor stones. Now, the Corps inspects the jetties annually, but its active work in Humboldt Bay consists mostly of annual dredging to keep the navigation channels open, and periodically deepening channels (the last deepening project, finished in 2000, brought the entrance's navigation channel to -48 feet). Annual maintenance dredging of the bay's bar, entrance and inner channels costs the Corps about \$5 million, \$3 million of which goes toward dredging 1,082,000 cubic yards of sediment from the bar and entrance channel. The Humboldt Bay Harbor District paid 35 percent (\$5 million) of the 2000 deepening, and the Corps paid the rest. (The district and city of Eureka spend several million every five to eight years to dredge the Woodley Island and city marinas.)

Not that Humboldt's residents haven't implored the Corps to do more.

Earlier this year, Lt. Col. John. K. Baker, who took command of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' San Francisco office in June 2012, visited Humboldt County. He and members of the Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District discussed bay projects, including a proposal to study the feasibility of applying dredge spoils to part of the north spit

that's been eroding underwater.

In a PowerPoint presentation overview of the district's work, put together by one of Humboldt Bay's two bar pilots, Capt. John Powell, district representatives also showed the colonel where the jetty's trunk has eroded dramatically in five locations, including the low spot at its bay end where the ocean gushes over and floods the beach during high tides and big storms. The colonel may have been impressed, but it didn't matter, said harbor district spokesperson Dan Berman.

By phone recently, from their San Francisco office, Corps coastal engineer Craig Conner and Chief of Planning Tom Kendall explained why fixing the jetties' trunks isn't a pressing matter — and why Humboldt mariners should take comfort in the dolosse at the jetty heads.

The jetties, said Conner, are doing what they were designed to do: They permanently align the navigation channel — the deep channel that hugs the south jetty; reduce shoaling at the entrance by reaching far enough out to deflect some of the current-carried sand; and reduce wave action in the entrance. As well, they create a narrow funnel that produces high flows, especially at

ebb tides, that scour out the channel.

Even so, sediment still builds up at the entrance and in the shipping channels, and that's why the Corps does repeated maintenance dredging — which it does put high on the funding priority list. Without the dredging, ships and boats eventually wouldn't be able to move about because the channels would become too shallow.

The jetties, however, don't have to be pretty.

"They are designed for overtopping, they are designed to allow water to flow through them," said Conner. "So they can have a very poor structural condition but still be very functional."

That is, the trunk — the long narrow section — of a jetty can get pretty degraded but still work. "It can appear to a layman to be 95 percent failing," said Conner, but still be 80 percent or more functional.

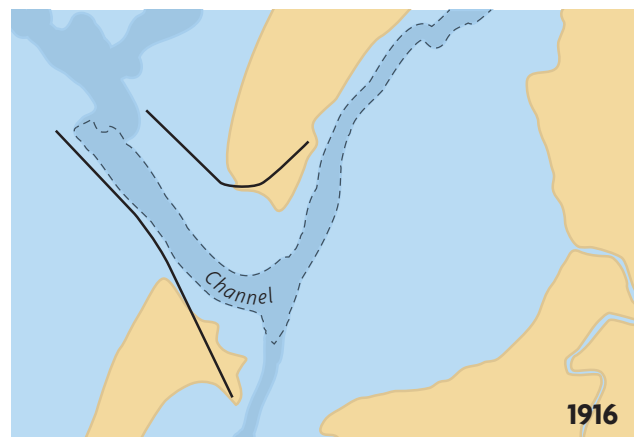
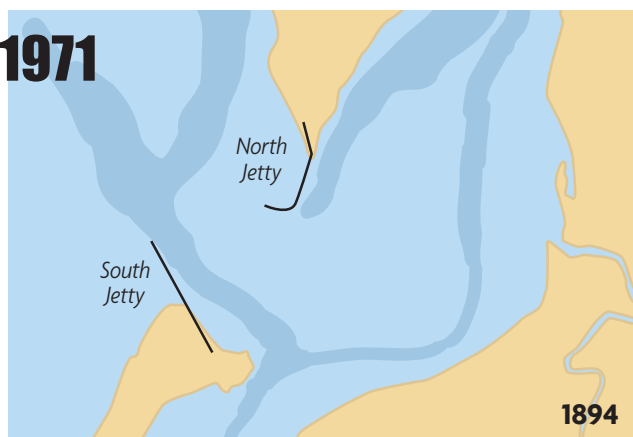
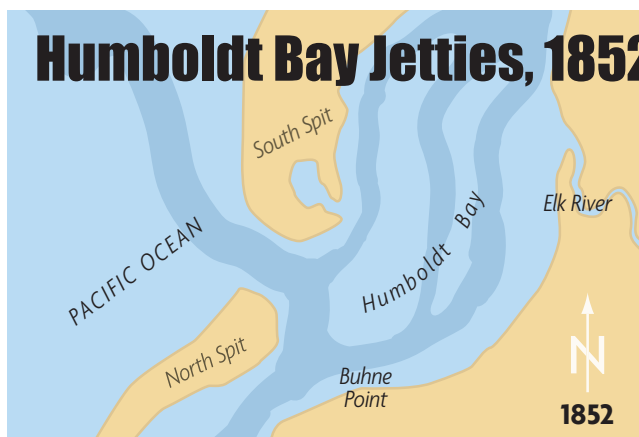
The dolosse on the jetties' heads are the key to this functionality, their loosely interlocking limbs providing spaces for the waves to disperse into. Orville Magoon, the engineer who designed the dolosse-

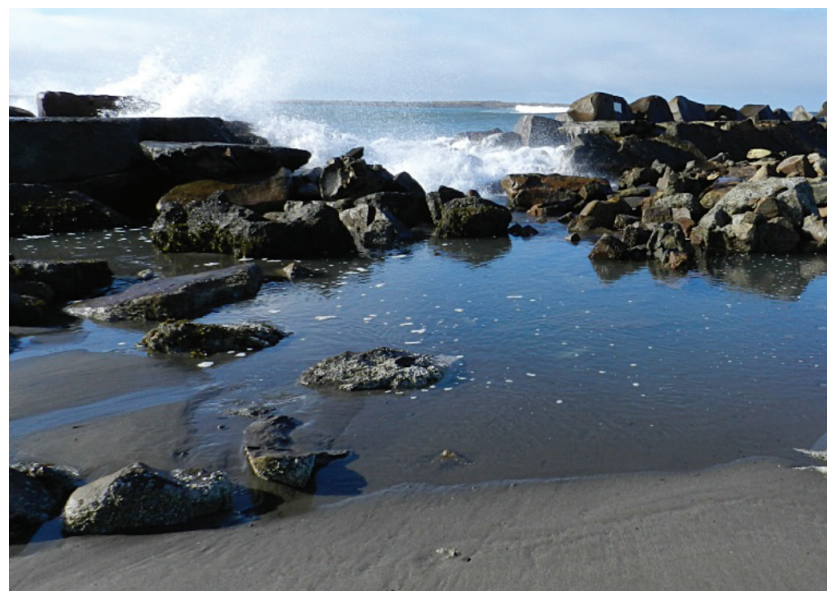


ABOVE THE NORTH JETTY, ON A RARE PLACID DECEMBER DAY. **TOP RIGHT** YOU'VE GOT TO WATCH YOUR STEP WHILE AMBLING ALONG THE DECREPIT NORTH JETTY — AND KEEP AN EYE ON THE OCEAN, TOO. **RIGHT** IN THE 1990S, GEORGE TURK, WHO RECENTLY MOVED BACK TO HUMBOLDT AFTER A LONG HIATUS, WAS STUDYING THE DOLOSSE IN CRESCENT CITY AND HUMBOLDT BAY FOR THE U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS. INSPIRED BY THEIR EXPERIMENTS, HE AND A COLLEAGUE INVENTED THE NEXT GENERATION OF CONCRETE ARMOR UNITS FOR BREAKWATERS, JETTIES AND OTHER SHORE PROTECTION, CALLED CORE-LOC. PHOTOS BY KEN MALCOMSON



Humboldt Bay Jetties, 1852-1971





LEFT ROTTED TIMBERS? BUSTED PARAPET? NOT A BIG DEAL SAYS THE UNDERFUNDED U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS, WHICH HAS BIGGER PROBLEMS TO FIX THAN OUR UGLY BUT FUNCTIONING JETTIES. PHOTO BY KEN MALCOMSON

ABOVE THE BIGGEST BREACH ON THE NORTH JETTY LETS THE OCEAN TUMBLE ON IN, NEAR WHERE THE ENTRANCE CHANNEL TURNS NORTH INTO THE BAY. PHOTO COURTESY OF JOHN POWELL, HUMBOLDT BAY BAR PILOT.

bedecked jetty heads on Humboldt Bay, said at the time that the dolosse should last 100 years. About 20 years later, in a 1994 *Times-Standard* retrospective, Magoon was said to have revised his estimate, after inspecting the dolosse again: "With proper maintenance," they should hold up much longer than 100 years.

Concrete grows stronger over time, even decades, explained Kendall — the result of a chemical reaction between the cement and water used to make it. Observations of Humboldt's dolosse showed that, though they are continually battered by the ocean, their strengthening seems to be counteracting wave fatigue. Moreover, the steel inside the dolosse keep them intact. The Corps learned more about how dolosse perform by studying the ones in Crescent City. The first dolosse installed in that city's breakwater, in 1974, were not steel-reinforced; most of them broke apart. Some of their 1986 replacements, reinforced with steel fiber, were rigged with monitoring devices so researchers could study how dolosse respond to different stresses.

"There's three types of loading that a

dolos feels out there," said Kendall.

First, a dolos experiences the stress of its own weight where it rests against other dolosse — this weight stress relaxes at high tide and increases at low tide. Second, a dolos experiences a "spiky load" of stress when waves slam into it and make it wiggle; third, when a dolos bumps into another dolos it experiences an impact stress — and that, said Kendall, is the highest stress, although the right arrangement of the dolosse can reduce it.

It was during those latter experiments with our region's dolosse in the 1990s, in fact, that one of the Corps' engineers, George Turk, and a colleague dreamed up an improvement on the dolos design. They convinced the Corps to patent the innovation, a new concrete armor unit they call "CORE-LOC." Since 1996, says Turk — who recently moved back to Humboldt County to help PG&E with its nuclear power plant decommissioning on the land connected to Buhne Point — CORE-LOC units have protected harbors and shorelines in 19 places around the world.

But Turk, on a recent ramble out to the end of the north jetty, said Humboldt's jetties don't need these new, improved units. Sure, they are less susceptible to breakage than dolosse. But the dolosse here rarely have broken. And they would be terribly expensive to replace.

"I think the time of the big civil works projects is over," Turk said.

Conner, who helped inspect Humboldt Bay's structures between 2000 and 2006, affirmed that the dolosse at Humboldt are fine. But he said his team routinely recommended repairs for the jetties' long, decaying trunks.

"They were never done," he said.

The Corps has done plenty of critical work around the bay — notably, the channel deepening, but also major seawall construction, with piles of boulders called "rip rap," along the shoreline around Buhne Point in the late 1950s. The bluff, from which H.H. Buhne first studied the bay entrance to discern a path for the *Laura Virginia*, and which became a familiar navigation point for mariners, ironically was whittled to a nubbins after the jetties were built. They "created a shotgun barrel for the waves rolling in, and the waves crossed the bay and smashed into Buhne Point, eroding it," is how local planner Laird, who has mapped the bay shoreline, explains it. Buhne Point's eroded sediment, in fact, formed a new spit at Elk River Slough.

But the Corps is broke. And the jetties' trunks are low on the fix-it list — which, nationwide, right now comprises about \$40 billion worth of projects that the Corps would like to do, according to the Corps' San Francisco public affairs chief, J.D. Hardesty. But the Corps has a budget of only \$5.6 billion, "so some things go unfunded," Hardesty said. Nearly half of the Corps' annual funding goes to regions hit by hurricanes Katrina and Sandy, he added.

At any rate, Humboldt's jetties are hardly the worst cases out there. A jetty in another district, said Conner, has its head under water. "That was also not funded," he said.

So, yes, though the jetties aren't pretty, they're holding strong, mainly because of those odd, jumbled jacks of steel-reinforced concrete at their heads.

The jetties redefined

Humboldt's human path. Today, Humboldt Bay remains the only deep-water bay and port between San Francisco and Coos Bay,

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Ore., with channels deep enough to allow large ships passage — everything from log and wood chip ships to the weekly fuel barges to massive cruise ships such as 644-foot private yacht *The World*, which docked briefly in Eureka in 2012. The jetties make the port safer, including for hundreds of fishing vessels and pleasure boats.

"If you didn't know where the channel was our life would be miserable," said Powell the bar pilot, who's piloted ships in and out of the bay since 1988, and before that was a tug boat captain and engineer. "We wouldn't get cargo ships. Commercial fishermen would have a hard time getting in and out of here."

The bay's jetty system isn't perfect. If Powell could change anything, he said he'd make the entrance navigation channel line up with the jetties, "because right now there's a bend in it at the entrance." He'd also extend the south jetty farther into the ocean to block more sediment so the Corps wouldn't have to dredge so much.

And the jetties don't necessarily make crossing the bar completely safe.

"Humboldt Bay and the Columbia River are rated as the two most dangerous entrance bars on the west coast," said Leroy Zerlang, who's worked on the bay for more than 50 years, much of them operating a tug boat.

But at least there aren't major wrecks anymore, Zerlang said ("knock on wood"). Down at the north jetty, where the surf hits the sand, you can see remnants of one of those early-days wrecks: the rusted boilers of the steamer ship S.S. Corona, humping out of the sand like a mostly submerged hippo. It capsized on March 1, 1907; a sailor died, but the rest of the crew and passengers survived.

The terrible wrecks receded over time, though plenty still occurred after the jetties went up. Even today, occasionally a fishing boat breaks down and bumps into the jetty, requiring rescue, or a big ship careens a little into the dolosse (a pulp ship did that in 1981, but was able to keep going). The improved safety is due, in large part, to ever better navigation systems, such as weather buoys, radar and GPS; better-built boats and ships; and safety regulations such as requiring bar pilots to take large ships over the Humboldt Bay bar.

More drama seems to revolve around people recreating around the jetties: surfers getting bit by sharks, and, yes, jetty strollers being swept off their feet.

Gates, in "Night Crossings," describes how in December 1969, he and a friend parked in a Volkswagen on the end of the south jetty one day to watch the boats come in. A giant wave suddenly reared up, fell, and shoved

the car backward to the edge of the jetty. Another wave tossed it in, but Gates and his friend had already begun running toward the beach. They, too, almost were washed in.

Zerlang says a friend of his was washed off. "He was fooling around in December, a few years ago, down by the light on the north jetty," he said. "A large sneaker wave, bigger than the rest, came in and hit him. The Coast Guard saved him."

Coast Guard rescuers have risked their lives numerous times fetching folks at the jetties. In 1990, the Coast Guard commended fireman James Mounts for rescuing "a man with a broken leg clinging to a light tower" on the north jetty and "a woman with a severely lacerated face," according to the USCG's website. While rescuing them, Mounts was washed by a 12-foot wave into the dolosse and knocked out. He recovered, climbed up to the jetty pad and treated the hurt people until a helicopter arrived. In 2007, more Coasties were awarded for their valor "in a perilous rescue of a man swept off" the north jetty by a wave that February. The man was unconscious and wedged upside-down among the dolosse 20 feet below the top of the jetty. The 20-foot-plus waves almost dashed the rescuers off the jetty, too, as they pulled the man up and carried him the long way back

through the waves breaking over the jetty.

Hardesty, the Army Corps media man, says people aren't even supposed to go on the jetties.

"They were not intended for recreational use," he said. "There has been at least one death that I remember. And it's federal trespass. People can be cited; we have a memorandum of agreement with the Sheriff's Office there."

Conner says the Corps used to put up locked gates at the jetties, but people kept tearing them out and, besides, they deteriorated under the constant sea spray.

People want to go out on the jetties. And they do — to fish, amble and soak up the sun on nice days, and to listen to the rattling, booming bones of the dolosse on rough days. Yeah, they're kind of stupid. But there's no accounting for people's choice of thrills — whether it's teetering along the jetties or getting right down into that heaving entrance.

"One time," recalls Zerlang, "we crossed the bar in a 60-foot tug on a rough day, and we're all nervous and scared — and we look out our window and there's a bunch of guys on surfboards! I thought, 'What the hell's wrong with us? Those guys are out on a stick, and we're in a tugboat — and we're scared!'"

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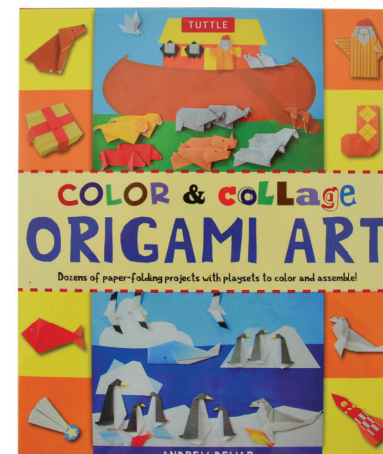
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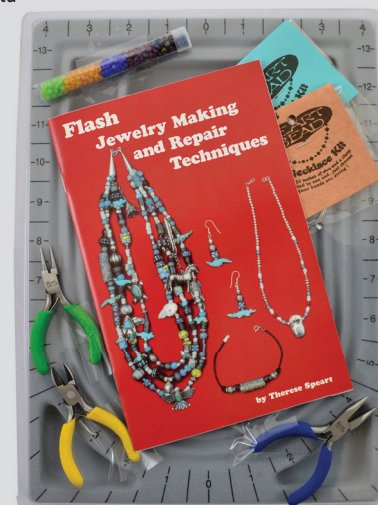
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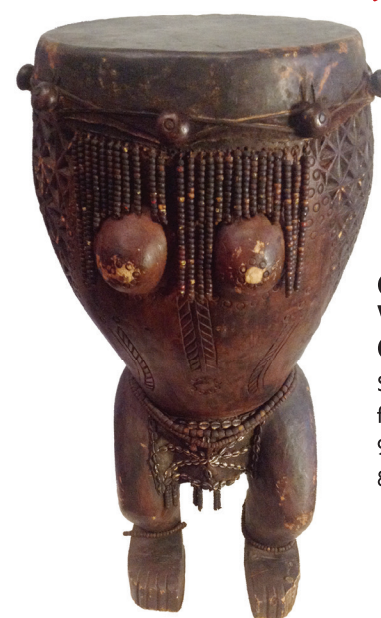
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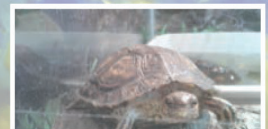
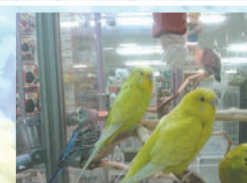
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Hey McGuinty!

I have several friends I'd like to have over for dinner to celebrate a big group achievement. One is vegetarian, one is gluten free due to celiac, one will eat anything and one is following the paleo diet. I'm completely lost as to what to serve. I want to accommodate everybody but can't see making several different meals. Any ideas?

— Clueless Chef

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Cooking for friends with wildly different dietary needs and preferences can be a head-scratcher, but don't worry — *you got this!* One word: Fajitas. Whip up some well-seasoned beans and rice, sauté peppers, onions and whatever other veggies, cook a little chicken or beef (separate from the veggies, of course) and heat up some tortillas (flour and corn). Have salsa, guacamole, sour cream and any other condiments you like, and then just let everyone serve themselves. Veggie friend skips the meat, celiac friend goes for the corn tortillas, Paleo pal sticks with meat and veggies, and you and the other buddy plow into all of it. You get peace in the culinary land and don't have to make four different entrées.

Hey McGuinty!

I've been seeing a new guy for a few weeks. We hit it off from the start and find it easy to talk to each other. The other night I casually mentioned that I Googled him after our first date. He got very upset and said it was "creepy" and "bordering on stalkerish." I was floored by his reaction. I thought Googling your date was common these days — that's why I didn't think twice about mentioning it. Had he done the same, I'd have had no problem with it. I feel like I have to de-



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fend myself against something that I don't feel wrong for doing. What's the common practice on Googling new suitors these days? Or at least, what's your opinion?

— Guilty Googler

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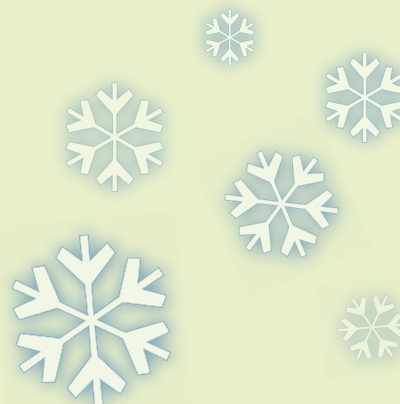
See how I didn't address you as "Guilty!"? That's because I don't think you're *guilty* of anything. Dude needs to chill. Googling your date is akin to asking around about a new person; it's just done online and less personal. It's not like you did a full background check on the guy. Jeez. You were just trying to learn about him, right? Honestly, I'm put off by how strongly and negatively he reacted. Is there something out there he doesn't want you to find out? You don't mention what, if anything, you did stumble upon, so most likely he's just a regular guy with little or nothing to hide. If you guys are off to a good start, I really hope this doesn't turn into a Big Huge Thing for you. You're not being creepy or stalkerish, Googler. You're just using the tools available to learn about the people you let into your life. ●



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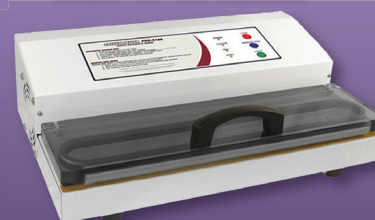
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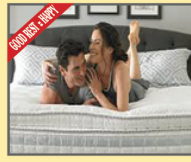
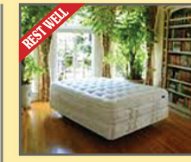
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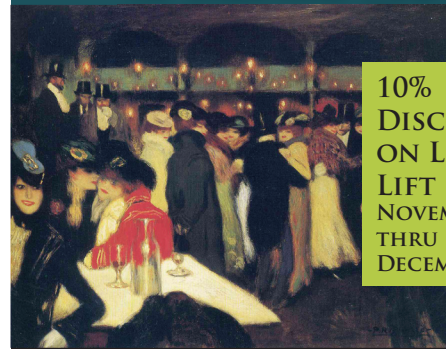
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Wintery Booze

Seasonal treats for grown-ups

By Dev Richards

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The official start of winter is days away, but the brutally low temperatures aren't waiting for the solstice. That deep chill has set in, and fingers, toes and noses are feeling it. You can bundle up in mittens, coats, scarves or those weird half-face mask things to stave off the cold momentarily, but sometimes you have to melt that body freeze from the inside out. Sometimes a mug of hot chocolate at home just doesn't do the trick. Sometimes it takes something a bit stronger to thaw your core. Like the brandy barrel-laden St. Bernard, our local watering holes have come to the rescue.

The sushi at Tomo (708 Ninth St., Arcata) has its own allure, but the bar offers temptations, too. The Tomodachi is a wintertime go-to, though it can also be served cold for those balmy, summer months (which we apparently have now). Bartender Nathan Rushton confirmed that the mixture of Sho Chiku Bai sake and Takara Plum wine is a Tomo original. Translated from Japanese, *tomodachi* means "good friends." It's intended to be shared, but if you order the small, it's pretty easy to selfishly toss down by yourself. The plum wine adds just enough sweetness to cut through the potency of the sake

without overindulging the sweet tooth. It settles nicely in the stomach, with or without the accompaniment of sushi rolls.

The Alibi (744 Ninth St., Arcata) has half a dozen drinks on the "Winter Warm-ups" menu, and they are all pretty tempting. Knowing the limitations of the human liver, it isn't possible to partake in the entire menu, so you have to make a careful choice. For me, the Peppermint Patty won out over the others based on the most important criterion: quantity of whipped cream. The simple yet heavenly concoction is a mug of hot chocolate spiked with peppermint schnapps and topped with a generous dollop of whipped cream. Like a liquor-laced Andes mint, the peppermint patty satisfies the taste buds *and* relieves the belly shivers.

So much of this time of year is for children — the brightly decorated trees, the reindeer knitted into itchy, woolen sweaters and the bearded guy in the red, velvet suit. But when all the halls have been decked and the children are nestled all snug in their beds, what delights are left for the grown-ups? Booze, of course. So settle in with a warm nightcap to defrost your insides, put a smile on your face and let some of that seasonal joy seep in. ●

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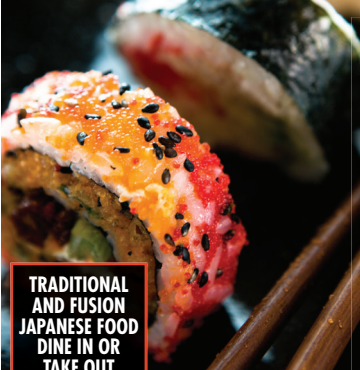


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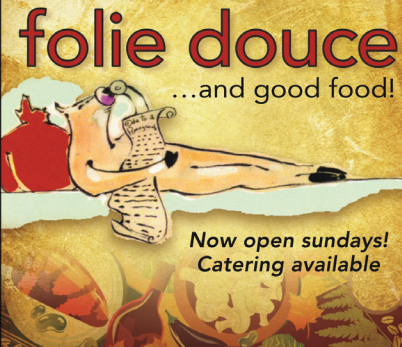


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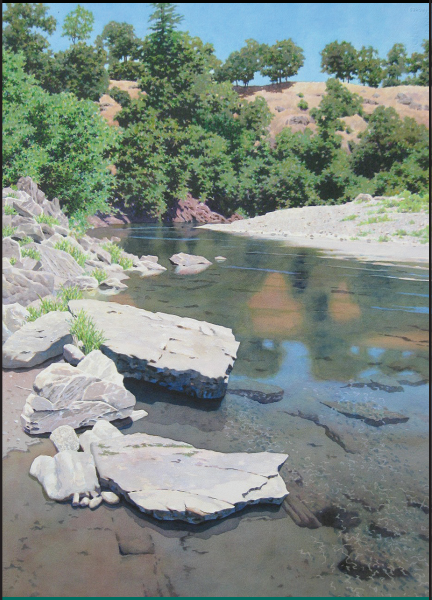


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Pre-X-mas shows yule not want to miss

By Jennifer Savage

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We've reached that time of year

when live music options briefly wind down. It's a bit of a shame, since we have also arrived at that time of year when the nights are at their longest. But before you resign yourself to:

a.) once again going through your entire *Seinfeld* DVD collection because Christmas sucks and Festivus, baby!

b.) catching up on *Parks and Rec* while spooning Ben & Jerry's Volun-Tiramisu into your face because that trip to Target to pick up "a few things" turned into a holiday shopping nightmare;

c.) getting sucked into Facebook debates with your relatives over the nonexistent "War on Christmas," because dealing with your more immediate family disagreements is even less appealing;

d.) all of the above;

Please know that opportunities for celebration — and escape — still exist. Behold:

Thursday: Singer-songwriter delight

Chicago singer-songwriter **Robbie Fulks** makes a rare West Coast appearance at the Arcata Playhouse. Intimate, yet roomy; sophisticated, yet never uptight; with great sound and wonderful people, the Playhouse is one of Humboldt's top venues. And Fulks is a fascinating performer, with live performances that feature improvised rearrangements of his original songs, off-the-cuff musical humor and covers of songs by such unlikely influences as Fountains of Wayne and Cher — his 2010 album, *Happy*, consisted of nothing but Michael Jackson covers.

Audiences don't know what to expect from Fulks. Honky-tonk? Country? Bluegrass? Power pop? The man can handle whatever strikes his



WHO: Robbie Fulks
WHEN: Thursday, Dec. 19
WHERE: Arcata Playhouse
TICKETS: \$15, \$13 members

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fancy. Which leads me to a minor correction: Audiences don't know what to expect from Fulks, but they know it'll be good.

The *Chicago Reader* has gone so far as to say, "There are many good living songwriters, but then you hear a new Robbie Fulks record, and you can't remember who they are." Fulks' latest effort, *Gone Away Backward*, is a sparse, acoustic-only effort that echoes the sounds he heard as a child growing up in rural Appalachia. *Gone Away Backward* also features renowned jazz violinist Jenny Scheinman, who will join Fulks at the Playhouse gig, along with Chris Scruggs on bass and Robbie

Gjersoe on a National guitar.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with show time at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 members and are available at Wildwood Music, Wildberries or by calling 822-1575.

Thursday: Badass girl bands

Maybe the holiday expense and stress means you need a different kind of show. Let's say, a free one. With a couple of wild and wacky bands comprised solely of women. You're in luck! It's the fabulously named **Cliterate** ("cowgirl riot grunge") plus **Blood Gnome** ("Japanese noise porcupine covered in melted synth popsicle") in a free, 21-and-over show at the Logger Bar.

Thursday: Sweet bluegrass

Let's say you're looking for a gig that's free, fun and won't keep you up late. In that case, I would like to offer you the much-beloved **Compost Mountain Boys**, who are bringing their virtuoso bluegrass stylings to the Mad River Brewing Room — for free! Music starts around 6 p.m.

Friday: Get your sexy on

At this point in the week, you need to move your body, shake off the work week and get ready to embrace the forthcoming holiday experience. Two shows are primed to help you do just that. First up, the ever-charismatic **Rooster McClintock** bring the best honky-tonk in Humboldt to the Central Station Cocktail Lounge. It's free, 21-and-over and gets started around 9 p.m.

Over in Eureka, **DJ Zephyr** brings **Club Deliverance** to Nocturnum, featuring "Old Skool Favorites" on vinyl. Think Joy Division, Siouxsie and the Banshees, NIN, Front 242, Bauhaus, Depeche Mode, etc. Note: If you danced to these bands the first time around, you might find yourself nostalgic for wine coolers and thick black eyeliner. The latter is fine, but we're grown-ups now, so skip the Bartles & Jaymes. (I had to Google "Bartles & Jaymes" to see if they still existed. They do!) Cover is \$3 and this party is 21-and-over.

Friday: Hot hip-hop firefighter benefit

Best known for his tenure in the rap unit House of Pain, **Everlast** successfully reinvented himself in 1998 with the best-selling *Whitey Ford Sings the Blues*, a largely acoustic, hip-hop-flavored



WHO: Everlast
WHEN: Friday, Dec. 20
WHERE: Mateel Community Center
TICKETS: \$28

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effort in the genre-crossing mold of Beck. Born Erik Schrody, Everlast first surfaced in Los Angeles as a member of Ice-T's Rhyme Syndicate Cartel, issuing his debut album, *Forever Everlasting*, in 1990. When the album failed to find an audience, he formed House of Pain with Danny Boy and DJ Lethal. The trio scored a massive hit with their 1992 single "Jump Around." The group never found follow-up success, however, and disbanded in the late 1990s, launching Everlast into his current solo career — which includes a stop at the Mateel Community Center on Friday night. Angels Cut and Redwood Blue open. According to press materials, some proceeds "go to the Volunteer Fire Benefit Organization to help local fire departments and help victims of fire disaster." Tickets are \$28 and available through diamondbackpresents.com and mateel.org. Show starts around 9 p.m.

Saturday's soul and sold out

Christmas is a time for many things: candy canes, tinsel, the smell of chestnuts on an open fire and, of course, **Matt Jackson's** infamous holiday funk and soul set. Yes, Missing Link Records presents, once again, **Soul Night**, arguably HumCO's most popular dance party. This time around, the theme is "Ho Ho Ho Lotta Soul." As always, tickets are \$5 and recommended in advance, the venue is Humboldt Brews, and the show is 21-and-over.

Huckleberry Flint's third annual winter concert at the Arcata Playhouse sold out long before press time, but 'tis the season for miracles, so if you're pining for some delicious bluegrass alt-folk music, I wish one upon you.

Etc.

Full show listings in the *Journal's* Music and More grid, the Eight Days a Week calendar and online. Send your show info and high-res photos to music@northcoastjournal.com.



WHO: Blood Gnome
WHEN: Thursday, Dec. 19
WHERE: The Logger Bar
TICKETS: Free

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Winter Concert. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. The ARMACK Orchestra and Arcata High School's Madrigal Choir and Concert Choir present an evening of holiday music. \$5. dick95518@yahoo.com. 845-3209.

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The Music Man. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, 447 Main St. Meredith Wilson's Tony Award-Winning musical. \$18, \$16 students and seniors. brad@ferndale-rep.org. 786-5483.

EVENTS

The Humboldt Hookup. 9 p.m. Robert Goodman Winery, 937 10th St., Arcata. Humboldt's first dating game, hosted by Sherae O'Shaughnessy. Free. www.robertgoodmanwinery.com.

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 9 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Stand-up that'll make you ha-ha. \$5. www.sixriversbrewery.com.

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Stories, crafts, songs and dance for children ages 3-5. Space is limited, so call ahead. \$2.

info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

College of the Redwoods Farmers Market. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Shop produce grown by students at the college's 38-acre Bianchi Farm in Shively. Market is held in front of the campus bookstore.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Babes in Toyland. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. A madcap twist on Victor Herbert's classic. Please bring a non-perishable food donation. Free. janessa@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663 ext. 5.

The Lights Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Depot Museum, Rohner Park, 3 Park Street, Fortuna. A holiday light show set to music. Free. erin@fortunachamber.com. 725-3959.

Santa in Old Town. 2-5 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. The man in red pulls into town to say hello and snap a few photos. Bring your camera! Free.

MEETINGS

Find Your Voice with Toastmasters. Noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Learn to communicate effectively while having fun. Free. www.facebook.com/pages/Toastmasters-Humboldt. 407-0486.

OUTDOORS

Trail Stewards Training. Third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Bring water and wear work clothes. Tools and gloves are provided. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

ETC

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and other fiber artists as they socialize and work on their current projects. 442-9276.

20 friday

ART

Arts McKinleyville. Third Friday of every month, 6-8 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Art, food and music at participating McKinleyville businesses. Free. info@mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. www.mckinleyvilleartsnight.com. 834-6460.

MUSIC

Everlast 8:30 p.m. Mateel Community Center 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. From House of Pain and Whitey Ford, you know you love/remember this guy. \$2. 923-3368.

DANCE

World Dance. 8-10 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Avenue, Arcata. Lessons and request dancing sponsored by Humboldt Folk Dancers. \$3. 839-3665.

THEATER

The Music Man. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater, See Dec. 19 listing.

EVENTS

College of the Redwoods Police Academy Graduation. 1 p.m. College of the Redwoods Theatre, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Thirty-one cadets will participate in the ceremony. Free.

Stand-up with Caitlin Gill. 9 p.m. Humboldt Brews, 856 10th St., Arcata. Hosted by Tony Persico, with special guests Ivan Hernandez, Ivy Vasquez and John McClurg. \$7. www.humboldtbrews.com.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Babes in Toyland. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre. See Dec. 19 listing.

Caroling. 6 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Avenue, Arcata. Song books will be provided and the night will end at the church with hot cider.

Bring a flashlight. Free.

Excerpts from The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Students from The Upper Studio and special guest artist Robert Dekkers will dance this magical story to life. \$10. info@theupperstudio.com. www.redwoodraks.com. 360-791-4817.

The Lights Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Rohner Park. See Dec. 19 listing.

McKinleyville Community Choir. 7 p.m. Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. A selection of holiday music from around the world. Free. www.eurekainn.com.

Santa in Old Town. 12-3 p.m. Old Town Gazebo. See Dec. 19 listing.

Story Time with Santa. 10:30 a.m. Fortuna Library 753 14th St., Fortuna. Rena Stiver will lead story time and Santa will be available for pictures. 725-3460. Free.

Winter Holiday Celebration. 11:30 a.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Share a holiday meal at the Humboldt Senior Resource Center dining facilities. \$6 suggested donation, \$3.50 seniors.

MEETINGS

Eureka Sequoia Garden Club. 11 a.m. First Covenant Church Carriage House, 2526 J St., Eureka. Theresa Chesmore discusses how to attract butterflies to your yard. Potluck lunch at 12:30 p.m. Free.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have fun and get some exercise at the same time! \$5.

Films of Christmas Past

JACK IS BACK.

Everybody has a favorite Christmas movie. What's flashing in your mind right now — Jimmy Stewart? A leg-shaped lamp? Will Ferrell in tights? See **Scrooge**, the granddaddy of them all on the big screen at the North Coast Repertory Theatre on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. (\$5). The 1934 adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* with Seymour Hicks set the standard for the scores of updated Ebenezers that followed (Bill Murray, McDuck, Susan Lucci — the list goes on). It's perennially satisfying to watch a stingy old curmudgeon shake off his holiday issues over the course of a single night's supernatural therapy.

For those who like their holiday a little creepier, the Arcata Theatre Lounge is running Tim Burton's stop motion musical classic **The Nightmare Before Christmas** on Sunday at 6 p.m. (\$5). All the stop motion you loved in childhood TV specials with Burton's tentacled Goth styling. The lanky, skeletal hero in this one doesn't quite get Christmas either, and he and his freaky henchmen scare the plum pudding out of the kiddies when he takes over for St. Nick. It's the ideal Halloween/Christmas cocktail to cut the sweetness of the season with a little bite.

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



21 saturday

MUSIC

Huckleberry Flint. 8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass alt-folk with a heaping spoonful of awe-some, presented by Chris Parreira. \$16.

THEATER

The Music Man. 7:30 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater. See Dec. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Dow's Prairie Grange Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 9 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dows Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and shopping for knickknacks. Flea market ends at 4 p.m. \$5, \$3 for kids. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

FOOD

Arcata Winter Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. 6th Street side of the Arcata Plaza. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts, flowers, live music every week at 10 a.m. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Babes in Toyland. 7:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre. See Dec. 19 listing.

Christmas Brass Band. 2-4 p.m. Ferndale Main Street. Saxophone quartet and brass ensemble play and stroll down Main Street. Free.

Excerpts from The Nutcracker. 1 & 7 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio. See Dec. 20 listing.

In the Deep Midwinter. 7 p.m. Old Town Coffee & Chocolates, 211 F St., Eureka. A ghostly Christmas celebration with scary seasonal stories from Carpathian and music from Seabury Gould and Howard Emerson. Free. www.OldTownCoffeeEureka.com. 445-8600.

The Lights Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Rohner Park. See Dec. 19 listing.

Not Too Late Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. Gifts made by local crafters, a silent auction and a food cafe. Free.

Nutcracker Tea and Ballet. 12 & 3 p.m. Eureka Women's Club, 1531 J St. The Dance Scene presents the *Nutcracker* with guest ballerina Michelle Joy. \$10. danceeureka.com. 502-2188.

Santa at the Storehouse. 2-4 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. Visit with Santa and take a few photos. Just go easy on the big guy's beard. Free.

Santa in Old Town. 12-3 p.m. Old Town Gazebo. See Dec. 19 listing.

The Snow Queen. 11 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. and 2:30 p.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. A ballet adaptation of Hans Christian Andersen's story presented by Dream Quest Youth dancers. Free.

Winter Wonderland Party. 10 p.m. Nocturnum 206 W. Sixth St., Eureka. Performances by Wick-it the Instigator, Stylust Beats and Razle Dazle. \$17. 498-7388.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. Led by Richard Wilson. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. The tour guide this week is Keith Slauson. rras.org/calendar.

Mushroom Walk. 10 a.m. Lanphere Dunes, Lanphere Rd., Arcata. Join an experienced Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided walk. Meet at Pacific Union School. RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Trail Stewards Work Day. 9 a.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Walk trails, pick up trash and report on wildlife sightings, trail misuse and needed repairs. We have a combined training and work party. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion. See Dec. 20 listing.

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Access Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of

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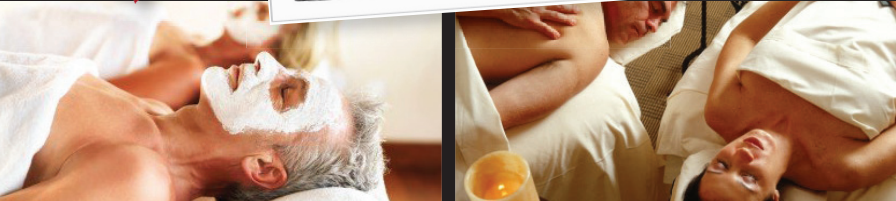


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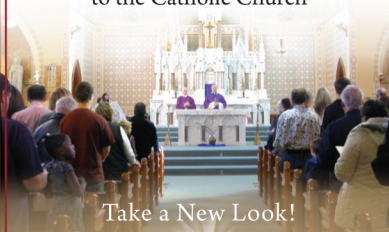
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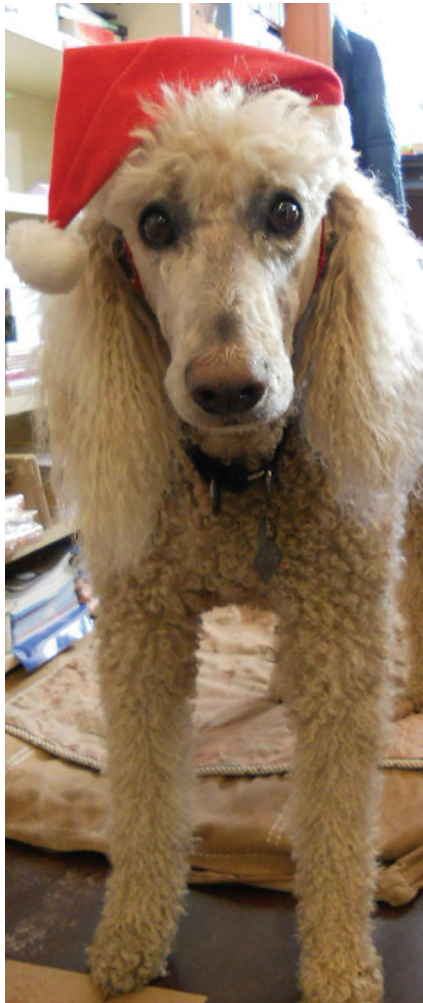
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every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, Eureka High School. Learn about resources available at Access Humboldt: recording studio, field equipment, editing stations, cable TV channels, etc. Free. 476-1798.

22sunday

MOVIES

Scrooge. 6:30 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. A screening of the 1935 film version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Bah, humbug! \$5.

The Nightmare Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Christmas meets Halloween in the best way possible in Tim Burton's stop motion film. \$5. www.arcatatheater.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

THEATER

The Music Man. 2 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theater. See Dec. 19 listing.

EVENTS

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Candlelight Christmas Service. 6 p.m. Hebrew Christian Church, 3014 J St., Eureka. Christmas music directed by

Rose Morris. Free. www.hebrewchristian.org.

The Lights Before Christmas. 6 p.m. See Dec. 19 listing.
Santa at the Storehouse. 2-4 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse. See Dec. 21 listing.

Santa for CASA. 3 p.m. Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Bring your family and your camera and take pictures with Santa. All funds will help CASA of Humboldt. \$10 - \$15 suggested donation. info@humboldtcasa.org. www.humboldtcasa.org. 443-3197.

Winter Solstice with Sahaja. 4 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall and Commercial Kitchen, 409 Trinity St. Bring in the longest night as the sun sets with the spontaneous ritual of Sahaja, music, dance and poetry aligned with the seasons. \$5-\$10 suggested donation. bigndancegroup@gmail.com. www.humboltdancer.net. 273-8527.

SPORTS

Sandlot Baseball. 1 p.m. Sandlot league that's been around for seven or eight years in Arcata — all skill levels — open invite hardball. Games are every Sunday on the field behind the CHP station in Arcata. 18-plus. Bring glove. universal_justin_2@hotmail.com. 497-9594.

23monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older, with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s-50s. \$4. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Ugly Christmas Sweater Party. 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Don your ugly Christmas sweater for a night of karaoke and prizes. Free. www.sixriversbrewery.com. 839-7580.

FOOD

College of the Redwoods Farmers Market. 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. See Dec. 19 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Childcare While You Shop. 2-5:30 p.m. Arcata United Methodist Church, 1761 11th St. Last minute shopping? Leave the kids for supervised activities while you get it all done. Snacks provided. \$5 suggested donation per child.

Santa in Old Town. 12-3 p.m. Old Town Gazebo. See Dec. 19 listing.

24tuesday

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Santa in Old Town. 12-3 p.m. Old Town Gazebo. See Dec. 19 listing.

25wednesday

Merry Christmas, from the North Coast Journal

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Competition Gets Ugly

WEARABLE BIRTH CONTROL.

The ugly sweater party might seem like it's here to stay, but that's what everybody thought about fondue parties and roller limbo. Tastes change, as evidenced by the fact that people once wore (and, in remote pockets of the country, still wear) these woven holiday atrocities in earnest. If you have a legitimately hideous sweater, you need to show it off now.

Did you pick this paper up early on **Wednesday, Dec. 18**? Then you can seize the sweater moment at **Mad River Brewing Company's Ugly Sweater Contest** at 6 p.m. The cable-knit cage fight features music from **Raising Grain** and prizes.

On **Monday at 8 p.m.**, the **Ugly Christmas Sweater Party** at **Six Rivers Brewery** offers you the chance to showcase your sweater on stage. That's right, the musical equivalent of a garish pullover, **karaoke**. There will be prizes, of course, but you're a winner the moment your song comes on and the lights hit your spangled cardigan.

And don't mothball that baby until after **next Friday, Dec. 27**. The season unravels with a final **Ugly Sweater Contest** at the **Logger Bar** at 9 p.m., likely your last chance to win some prizes for fugly knitwear. Then you can retire it with dignity — or take it out back and shoot the thing.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



26thursday

FOR KIDS

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m. Discovery Museum. See Dec. 19 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

White Elephant Gift Exchange. 8 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a gift valued under \$20 for a lively exchange amongst other bar patrons. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Heads Up ...

The Northern California Community Blood Bank is hosting a blood drive at the VA Clinic on Friday, Jan. 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College of the Redwoods Agriculture Leadership Club is selling Christmas trees and wreaths at the CR Greenhouse every Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The City of Eureka invites Eureka area high school students to apply to join the newly created Transportation Safety Commission. Applications due Jan. 4. 441-4175.

Arcata High School's Career and College Center is seeking employers willing to offer students opportunities to observe the world of work. 825-2424.

Soroptimist International will have "Giving Trees" located in the Arcata branches of Bank of America, Wells Fargo and Umpqua. Select a tag from the tree and purchase a gift for the child on the tag.

Registration is now open for Arcata High School's six-week baseball camp. 866-622-4487.

The Sequoia Park Zoo is inviting sculptors to submit designs for a statue in its new Watershed Heroes exhibit. Cash prizes. Entries due by Jan. 17. 441-4227.

The Arcata Presbyterian Church is planning its annual Christmas basket distribution. Call 822-1321 to donate.

Fortuna Parks and Recreation is accepting applications for Hot Shots Basketball League through Jan. 10. 725-7620. ●

New Year's Heads Up ...

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DEC. 28

Santa at the Storehouse. 2-4 p.m. Jacoby's Storehouse, 791 Eighth St., Arcata. Visit with Santa and take a few photos. Just go easy on the big guy's beard. Free.

DEC. 31

New Year's Barrel Bash. -Jan. 1. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Horsey event includes 4D payouts, average awards and saddle awarded by drawing. Sign-ups and time-only runs, Dec. 31, 6-7 p.m. and Jan. 1, 10-11 a.m. Calcutta auction, 11 a.m. Racing begins after the auction. Presented by Barrels by the Bay and sponsored by North State Barrel Racing Association and Barrel Racers National 4D. Free. www.victorianferndale.com. 845-0291.

New Years Bash with Undone. 8 p.m. Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Dress to impress for a night of classic rock and a free champagne toast at midnight. Free. 6rbmusicbooking@gmail.com. www.sixriversbrewery.com. 839-7580.

New Year's Eve Ball. 8 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J Street. You'll learn the basics of tango, meet new people and ring in 2014! \$7. leesobo@gmail.com. www.tangodelsol.net. 858-205-9832.

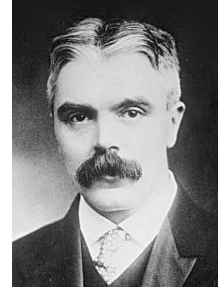
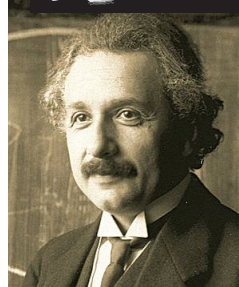
New Years Eve Bash. 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Mad River Brewing Company, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. The Attics, Sierra Rose and The All Star NYE Jamboree. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com.

New Year's Eve Celebration with Dr. Squid. 9 p.m. Firewater Lounge, Cher-ae Heights Casino, 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad. Rock and dance, with a champagne toast and party favors for all! Free.

JAN. 1

New Year's Barrel Bash. Humboldt County Fairgrounds. See Dec. 31 listing. ●

FIELD NOTES



THE PLAYERS, LEFT TO RIGHT: ALBERT EINSTEIN, ARTHUR EDDINGTON AND FRANK DYSON.

Einstein, Newton and the Eclipse of 1919

Part 1 of 3

By Barry Evans

fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

This is the tale of the high-stakes test of scientific theories that made headlines around the world nearly 100 years ago in the aftermath of World War I, linking the lives of two pacifists on opposing sides of the conflict: German-born theoretician Albert Einstein and English astronomer Arthur Eddington. Einstein, already famous for his groundbreaking 1905 Special Theory of Relativity, published the General Theory of Relativity in 1916.

In a nutshell: Mass causes the "fabric" of space to be warped, which in turn bends light. Instead of Isaac Newton's conception of gravity as "invisible forces at a distance," Einstein's gravity was simply our perception of local mass-caused warping, or "curvature" of the fabric of space. Space, far from being empty, was imbued everywhere with this property of curvature, measurable in the same way one could measure the salinity of a drop of ocean water at any place and depth ("Field Notes," Mar. 7, 2013).

Such a quick summary hardly does justice to the complexity of the General Theory, with its three-dimensional geometry, tensor mechanisms and field equations. The story goes that when a colleague suggested to Eddington, director of the Cambridge Observatory, that only three people in the world understood the theory, he paused before replying, "I'm trying to think who the third person might be."

Following the publication of Einstein's 1916 paper, British Astronomer Royal Frank Dyson realized that the solar eclipse of May 29, 1919 would present an opportunity to test Einstein's revolutionary "light bending" predictions by measuring the deflection of starlight passing very close to — and hence "bent" by — the sun. Normally, of course, we can't see stars

close to the sun in broad daylight — except during a total solar eclipse, when the moon covers the bright disk of the sun. The 1919 eclipse was particularly propitious because the sun would be in the bright Hyades star cluster, making for a good photo opportunity.

At the time, few scientists doubted that the sun would bend starlight — Einstein himself had said so in 1910, based on his Special Theory. Light, in this view, has mass, and mass is attracted to mass, per Newton. The mass of the sun would cause the light from stars close to the sun to be slightly bent. How slightly? According to Newton's theory, 0.86 seconds of arc. Measuring that bend would be equivalent to measuring the width of a penny from over two miles away. Einstein's General Relativity, with its curvature of space, predicted just twice that deflection. All that was needed to decide between Newton's then 200-year-old theory of gravity and Einstein's new ideas was to snap a few photos during the eclipse and check whether the sun deflected starlight by Newton's 0.86 or Einstein's 1.75 seconds ... which proved to be a far more difficult project than anyone could have anticipated.

Add to that the drama of the test — confirming the German-born Einstein's theory of gravity and overturning that of Englishman Isaac Newton — being conducted by British astronomers immediately following Britain and Germany's bloody four-year conflict.

Next week we'll look at the huge challenges involved in obtaining and analyzing those photographs. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) admires the scientific neutrality of men like Eddington and Dyson.

Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

American Hustle Fri-Mon: (2:10), 5:25, 8:40; Tue: (2:10), 5:25

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues

Fri-Mon: (12:05, 1, 2:50, 3:50), 5:50, 6:40, 8:45, 9:30;

Tue: (12:05, 1, 2:50, 3:50), 5:50

The Book Thief

Fri-Mon: (12:10, 3:05), 6:05, 9:05;

Tue: (12:10, 3:05), 6:05

Dallas Buyers Club

Fri-Mon: (1:05, 3:45), 6:35, 9:20; Tue: (1:05)

Frozen

Fri-Mon: (12, 2:35), 5:15, 7:50; Tue: (12, 2:35), 5:15

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D

Fri-Mon: (11:45a.m., 3:25), 7:05; Tue: (11:45a.m., 3:25)

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug

Fri-Mon: (1:20, 4:55), 8:30; Tue: (1:20, 4:55)

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire

Fri-Mon: (2:20), 5:35, 9;

Tue: (2:20), 5:35

Saving Mr. Banks

Fri-Mon: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 5:55, 8:55;

Tue: (11:55a.m., 2:55), 5:55

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

Tue: (4)

Tyler Perry's A Madea Christmas

Fri-Mon: (1:10, 3:55), 6:30, 9:10;

Tue: (1:10, 3:55), 6:30

Walking With Dinosaurs

Fri-Tue: (11:50a.m., 12:55, 3:15), 5:40

Walking With Dinosaurs 3D

Fri-Mon: 8

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

American Hustle

Fri-Mon: (2), 5:15, 8:30; Tue: (2), 5:15

Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues

Fri-Mon: (12:50, 2:35, 3:40), 6:30, 8:25, 9:20;

Tue: (12:50, 2:35)

Frozen

Fri-Mon: (12, 2:40), 5:25, 8; Tue: (12, 2:40), 5:25

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug 3D

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The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug

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The Secret Life of Walter Mitty

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Fri-Tue: (12:10, 3:35), 5:55

Walking With Dinosaurs 3D

Fri-Mon: (1:15), 8:10; Tue: (1:15)

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug

Fri: (4:35), 8:10;

Sat-Mon: (1, 4:35), 8:10; Tue: (1, 4:35)

The Hunger Games: Catching Fire

Fri: 5:25, 8:45;

Sat-Mon: (2:05), 5:25, 8:45; Tue: (2:05), 5:25

Philomena

Fri: (3:40), 6:05, 8:30; Sat-Mon: (1:15, 3:40), 6:05, 8:30;

Tue: (1:15, 3:40), 6:05

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THE GLITTER BOMBING OF SMAUG.

Fire Beats Paper

Sequel *Smaug* smokes *Book Thief*

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

THE HOBBIT: THE DESOLATION OF SMAUG. I'm as shocked as anyone else that I legitimately enjoyed this second installment in Peter Jackson's tripartite adaptation of the Tolkien novel. *An Unexpected Journey* managed to both leave me cold and stoke the fires of my indignation. But where it felt meandering, dull and largely pointless, *Smaug* excites and charms. Again, I did not expect to feel this way; I could take or leave the *Lord of the Rings* movies, and the first *Hobbit* only struck me as more of the same. But somehow, this one feels to me like a refreshing new beginning.

The movie opens with a flashback to one year before the events of *Journey*. Thorin Oakenshield (Richard Armitage) travels alone to a nasty little border

settlement. Just before he is beset by assassins, Gandalf the Grey (Ian McKellen) joins him at table. The wizard's formidable presence is enough to ward off the ne'er-do-wells, and in their absence he convinces Thorin to undertake an unexpected journey to reclaim his ancestral throne. It's an important scene, if a little narratively jarring at first, because it hints at Gandalf's insight that there is more at stake here than a mountain kingdom filled with gold.

A thorough plot summary would take nearly as long to spool out as the running time of the movie, and it would gut some of the fun, so I'll leave that to someone else. But the story sets off in a headlong rush following the initial expository scene and never drags. Where the plot of the first movie plodded along, languishing in tiresome dialogue scenes, *Smaug* constantly incorporates surprising turns, new characters and exciting action. The giant spiders make an appearance early on, followed by the introduction of woodland elves not entirely sympathetic to the plight of our travelers. The crisis of conscience born of Bilbo's possessing the ring starts to take on real significance, and the dwarves begin to develop distinct identities.

Midway through, Gandalf parts company with Bilbo et al. to pursue his own mysterious investigation. This gives us a payoff for his initial meeting with Oakenshield, as it becomes clear that a conflict with potentially devastating consequences is in the offing. And we finally get to see the titular dragon voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch. He's pretty cool.

I felt a little cheated by *Journey*, as if

Jackson just needed an excuse to revisit the Middle Earth. But I am willing to admit that maybe I should have been more patient. Taken together, *Smaug* plays like a natural progression. The first section established setting and tone and the second plunges us into the fray. (I'm still not sure that each one needs to be almost three hours long, but most people don't seem to mind). I'll remain a skeptic, as I'm not entirely convinced that the filmmakers have my best interest in mind, but I'm cautiously optimistic. This is a marked improvement, and has in it some of the most exciting action sequences of the year. (I couldn't help but beam broadly during the barrels-on-the-river orc battle set piece). The storytelling is tauter, more concise and seeded liberally with real drama and loss. The immersive, huge-scale movie-making that can be the best and most frustrating thing about Peter Jackson is on proud display here, and I like it. PG13. 161m.

THE BOOK THIEF clocks in a full 30 minutes shorter than *Smaug*, but feels easily twice as long. It is overtly sentimental, underdeveloped and insubstantial. It wastes a talented cast, a potentially interesting, if mostly tragic, story and some compellingly atmospheric design elements. But these attributes are only frustrating glimpses of possibility amidst the vacuous wreckage of the movie as a whole.

Just before the outbreak of World War II, a young German girl named Liesel (Sophie Nélisse), is sent by her mother to live with foster parents. Liesel's little brother dies on the journey, leaving her with only a picture of him and a book purloined from a grave-digger as mementos of her family. She's teased mercilessly at school for her inability to read, so her adoptive father Hans (Geoffrey Rush) teaches her to read and to love words. Her no-nonsense foster mom Rosa (Emily Watson) struggles to keep food on the table. As nationalistic fervor and continental conflict escalate, the family harbors a young Jewish man who further encourages Liesel's love of literature. It also puts the family in harm's way, and a number of characters come to a bad end.

I'm informed by my more widely read wife that *The Book Thief* is based on a very popular young adult novel, and this at once makes sense and dismays me. The movie can't seem to decide whether it's an Oscar-bait period drama or a tearjerker for kids. Nélisse is obviously a talented actress, but she's just pantomiming reactions to all the tragic goings-on around her. Given better preparation and direction, I don't doubt she could carry a darker, more substantial story. But this thing is all half measures and can't make up in set-dressing what it lacks in narrative substance. And it's narrated, in a hap-

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hazard way, by Death. It's all over the shop emotionally and aesthetically, and nothing about it works as it should. PG13. 131m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

AMERICAN HUSTLE. Con artists, FBI agents and bad hair all around in this comedy caper based on the Abscam sting operation. With Bradley Cooper and Amy Adams. R. 138m.

ANCHORMAN 2: THE JOURNEY CONTINUES. Will Ferrell dons the red polyester suit and keeps it classy in New York City as Ron Burgundy, the man behind the glass of scotch. PG13. 119m.

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FROZEN. Kristen Bell voices a girl who braves the snow to save the kingdom from her sister's frosty spell. Standard Disney Princess fun with a Josh Gad as a slap-sticky snowman. PG. 108m

DALLAS BUYERS CLUB. Matthew McConaughey sacrifices his abs and gives a top-notch performance as an ailing, HIV-positive bull rider who smuggles treatment drugs. With Jared Leto. R. 117m.

THE DELIVERY MAN. A subdued Vince Vaughn sires 533 children and it's not a horror movie — just disappointing without his manic edge. With Chris Pratt as his doughy foil. PG13. 103m.

THE HUNGER GAMES: CATCHING FIRE. Katniss and Peeta are back in the dystopian fray. The actors are game, but with a sanitized production, the odds are not in their favor. PG13. 146m.

OUT OF THE FURNACE. Troubled bare-knuckle boxer Casey Affleck disappears, leaving his brother Christian Bale to find him in this gritty tragedy that is almost masterful. Woody Harrelson puts out his joint and gets downright villainous. R. 116m. R. 116m.

PHILOMENA. Steve Coogan helps former teen mom Judi Dench track down the son who was taken from her as a baby. PG13. 98m.

THOR: THE DARK WORLD. Son of Odin! Hot Norse gods and CG effects everywhere, but not a viable story in sight. PG13. 112m.

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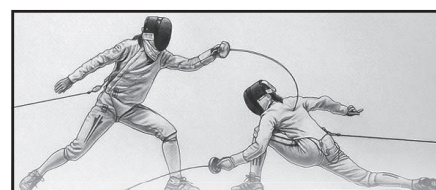
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THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LAURA J. CUTLER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

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The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 16, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 1.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of

an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
LAURA J. CUTLER, C.S.N. 189760
PO BOX 296

TRINIDAD, CA. 95570
(707) 601-7669

December 16, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-329)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JUDITH ANN PALMER CASE NO. PR130340

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUDITH ANN PALMER, JUDY PALMER

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BONNIE M. BREECE in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BONNIE M. BREECE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on January 6, 2014 at 8:30 a.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 1.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the Cali-

fornia Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
STEPHEN G. WATSON, CSB#112171
LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON, JR.
715 I STREET

EUREKA, CA. 95501

(707) 444-3071

December 06, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/12, 12/19, 12/26 (13-318)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PENNY ANN ELSEBUSCH CASE NO. PR130347

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PENNY ANN ELSEBUSCH

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KANDICE ASTAMENDI in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KANDICE ASTAMENDI be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 19, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of

the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
RICHARD DALY, CSB# 041302
RICHARD DALY, INC.

123 F STREET, SUITE E

EUREKA, CA. 95501

(707) 445-5471

December 02, 2013

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/5, 12/12, 12/19/2013 (13-312)

AMENDED HUMBOLDT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT EUREKA, CALIFORNIA NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SALE REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE ESTATE OF HELEN SANDLIN DECEDENT CASE NO. PR090135

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation by this court on January 29, 2014 at 2:00 p.m., or thereafter within the time allowed by law, in Department 8, of the above Court, the personal representative of the estate of Helen Sandlin, will sell at private sale to the highest and best net bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of the decedent in the real property located in Humboldt County, California, as described in Exhibit A, attached hereto

Exhibit A: All that real property situated in the City of Fortuna, County of Humboldt, State of California, more particularly described as follows:

Lots 177 and 178 in the Highway Subdivision according to the map thereof on file in the Office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, California in Book 11 of Maps, Page 7.

AP# 201-081-010-00

This property is commonly referred to as 446 S Spring Street, Fortuna, California, AP#201-081-010-00.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights-of-way and easements of record, with any encumbrances of record to be satisfied from the purchase price.

Bid or offers are invited for this property and must be in writing and will be received at the office of Kelly M. Walsh, Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP, 100 M Street, Eureka, California, attorney for the executor at any time after the first publication of this notice and before any sale is made.

The Property will be sold on the following terms: cash or such credit terms and conditions as are acceptable to the undersigned and to the court. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer by certified check.

DATED December 06, 2013
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, PPL

/s/ By: Laurence A. Kluck

Attorney for Chris Gaiser

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013 (13-306)

LEGAL NOTICE FIRST 5 HUMBOLDT

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12/19, 12/26/2013 (13-324)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS 12-00591

The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of: **INDEPENDENT VOLO SERVICE**, 33 Chartin Rd., Blue Lake, CA 95525

The fictitious business name was filed in Humboldt County on March 13, 2012 Original, Renewal on September 28, 2012, File #02-0027

Melissa J. Gordon

PO Box 322

Bayside, CA 95524

/s/ Melissa Gordon

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 10, 2013.

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/02/2014, 1/9/2014 (13-323)

Notice of Warehouse Lien Sale
1977 Kirkwood, Decal # ABH9669, Serial # 1267545, HUD label # CAL018100. Advertised for sale and being sold in accordance with the CA Commercial Code Section 7209 and 7210, at 1201 Allard Ave, Eureka CA 95503

On **January 6, 2014** at 10 a.m. Proceeds of the sale will be applied to satisfy the lien, including reasonable notice charges, advertisement and sale. All buyers must present present certified proof of funds at the sale.

Residents: Tara Richey and Joshua Genshaw-Crum; **Registered Owners:** James Lee Kirk and Betty Rae Kirk; **Warehouseman:** B. Cadranell, agent for Eureka Housing Partners I, LLC, dba Eureka Mobile Village, 3511 Del Paso Rd. Ste 160 Rm 240, Sacramento, CA 95835. (916) 928-3391.

12/19, 12/26/2013 (13-326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00589

The following person is doing Business as **CUDDLEFISH MUSIC** at 431 Silva Ave., Eureka, CA. 95503

Tamaras Abrams

431 Silva Ave.

Eureka, CA. 95503

The business is conducted by An Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ Tamaras Abrams

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Oct. 29, 2013

CAROLYN CRNICH

Humboldt County Clerk

11/28, 12/5, 12/12, 12/19/2013 (13-301)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00619

The following person is doing Business as **BLUE HERON BOTANICALS** at 1657 Benjamin Ct. Arcata, CA. 95521, 1062 G Street, Unit E, Arcata, CA. 95521

Theora Jackson

1657 Benjamin Ct.

Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/1/13

/s/ Theora Jackson

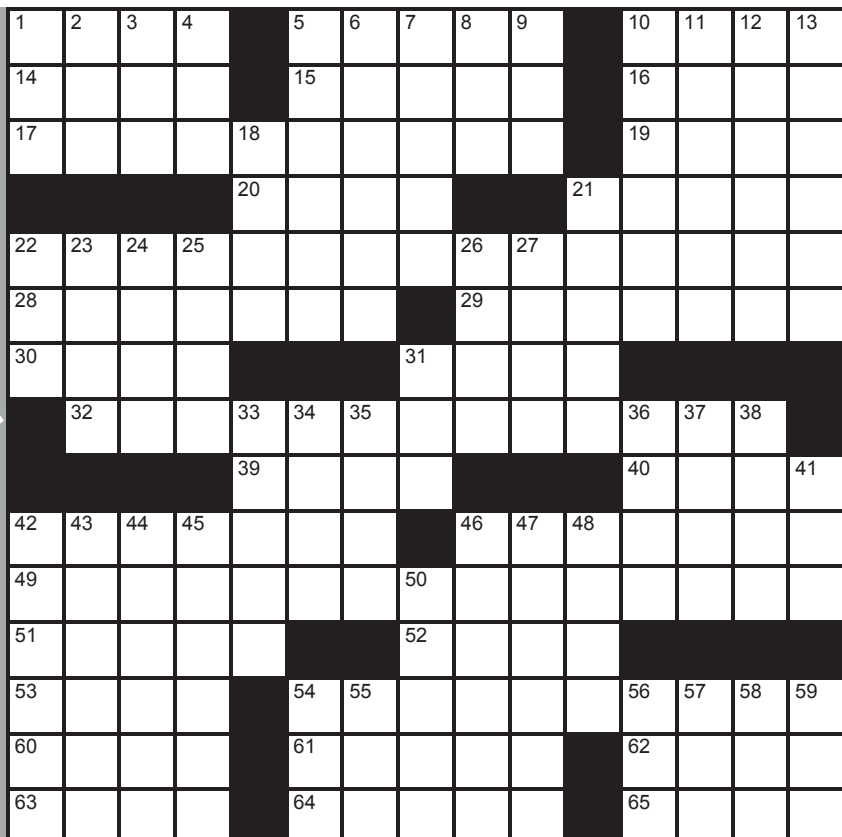
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Nov. 18, 2013

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Humboldt County Clerk

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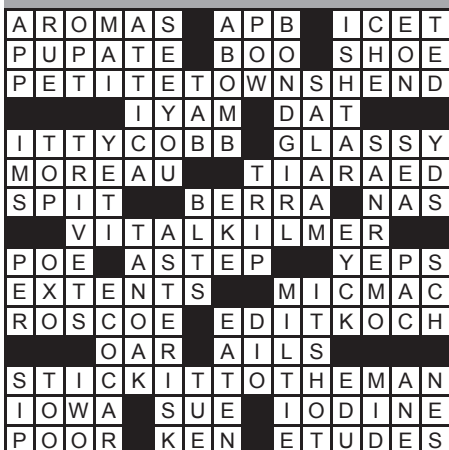
1. Fake
5. Reacts to bad news, maybe
10. Dole and Dylan
14. ____ bread
15. Money-saving brand prefix
16. ____ above the rest
17. Not surprising
19. Tiny, in kidspeak
20. Mad as ____ hen
21. Lesley of "60 Minutes"
22. It's deductible
28. Sets off
29. Take-charge sorts
30. Party bowlful
31. Belted out
32. Catchphrase from "The Newlywed Game" ... or what's achieved by solving 17-, 22-, 49- and 54-Across
39. "Could It ____ Falling in Love (1972 Spinners hit)"

40. Part of a chain
42. Considering that
46. Pillsbury product
49. Means of getting to school for Harry Potter
51. "____ around, around, around" (lyric from Dion's "The Wanderer")
52. Dept. of Labor division
53. It can be chronic or shooting
54. Result of a hurricane warning, perhaps
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61. Maytag acquisition of 2001
62. Discombobulate
63. Anti-bullfighting org.
64. "Such a shame"
65. Govt. money insurer

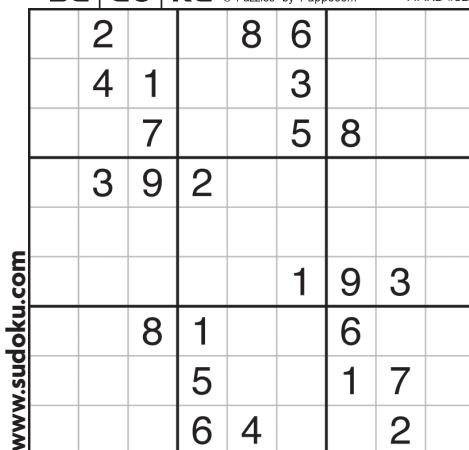
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1. Steamy place
2. Casual greetings
3. Worked on peanuts?
4. "Where the Wild Things Are" boy
5. Miniature
6. Outsiders may not get it
7. Former Mississippi senator Trent and others
8. 180 degrees from WSW
9. Landscaper's buy
10. Like some hooks
11. 89 or 91, perhaps
12. What many called 41 after 43 was elected
13. They go in and out
18. Sudden ache
21. Wolfgang Puck's flagship restaurant
22. Quarterback Roethlisberger
23. "One" on a penny
24. Guayaquil girl: Abbr.
25. "That's all ____"
26. "In the Valley of ____" (2007 film)
27. Strange: Prefix
31. Certain bachelor, in personals shorthand
33. Letter-shaped construction piece
34. Close to
35. Essence
36. Seafood restaurant locale
37. Carlisle's wife in "Twilight"
38. Yale Bowl rooters
41. George Strait's "All My ____ Live in Texas"
42. Put together quickly
43. Poet who originated the term "carpe diem"
44. Self-promoter
45. Landlocked African country
46. Aircraft company since 1927
47. Neolithic dig find
48. 2001 Kevin Spacey film
50. Baseball's Jorge and Sammy
54. More, to Miguel
55. Te ____
56. Slightly askew
57. Stay-at-home ____
58. Israeli gun designer ____ Gal
59. Jiff

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00631

The following person is doing Business as **RADICAL RETRO** at 331 Garland Ave, Fortuna, CA. 95540, 3237 Smith Lane, Fortuna, CA. 95540
Julian L. Dunning
3237 Smith Lane
Fortuna, CA. 95540

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 4/1/2013

/s/ Julian Dunning
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Nov. 25, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013 (13-307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00642

The following person is doing Business as **PAVLOV'S DREAM** at 1110 K Street, Eureka, CA. 95501
Siri Dagmar Wahlgren
1110 K St.
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/2014

/s/ Siri Wahlgren
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 02, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT R-13-00606

The following person is doing Business as **NAAN OF THE ABOVE** at 867 7th Street., Arcata, CA. 95521
James Henry Defenbaugh
1580 Stewart Ct.
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ James Defenbaugh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Nov. 12, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/5, 12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013 (13-308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00646

The following person is doing Business as **STARGAZER BARN** at 3160 Upper Bay Rd. Arcata, CA. 95521
Trinity Valley Vineyards, LLC
3160 Upper Bay Rd.
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ Wilfred Franklin, Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 03, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-314)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00647

The following person is doing Business as **ABLE HANDS** at 110 3rd St., #B, Eureka, CA. 95502, PO Box 749, Arcata, CA. 95518
Christopher Thomas Boyle
2109 Old Acata Rd.
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ Christopher Boyle
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 04, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00651

The following persons are doing Business as **WELLS COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS, WELLS HOMES** at 520 E St., Eureka, CA. 95501, PO Box 783, Bayside, CA. 95524

David Carleton Wells
1580 Edwards St.
Trinidad, CA. 95570

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ David Wells
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 05, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-316)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00653

The following persons are doing Business as **HIGHER GROUND** at 1360 G St., Arcata, CA. 95521
Michael Greenwood
1837 Sycamore
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Gayden Rosales
1181 Central Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ Michael Greenwood
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 05, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014, 1/9/2014 (13-321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00654

The following person is doing Business as **ANTIQUE DEPOT** at 1122 Main St., Fortuna, CA. 95540
Jason Edward Preyer
746 W. Long St.
Eureka, CA. 95501

The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/01/14

/s/ Jason Preyer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 05, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014 (13-317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00667

The following person is doing Business as **WATER PLANET** at 286 South G. Street, Arcata, CA. 95521, 1062 G Street,
Hone Brothers Inc.
286 South G Street
Arcata, CA. 95521

The business is conducted by A Corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a

/s/ Brian Hone, VP
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 11, 2013
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12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014, 1/9/2014 (13-325)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00675

The following person is doing Business as **INDEPENDENT VOLVO SERVICE** at 33 Chartin Rd., Blue Lake, CA. 95525, PO Box 912, Blue Lake, CA. 95525
Anderson C. Adams
33 Chartin Rd.
Blue Lake CA. 95525
The business is conducted by An Individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a
/s/ Anderson Adams
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 13, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014, 1/9/2014 (13-328)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00676

The following person is doing Business as **ROGERS MARKET & CAFÉ, INC.** at 791 School Rd., McKinleyville, CA. 95519
Nathen England
1267 Belnor Rd.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519
The business is conducted by A Limited Liability Company
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a
/s/ Nathen England
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 16, 2013
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/2/2014, 1/9/2014 (13-330)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 13-00643

The following persons are doing Business as **EEL RIVER DISPOSAL & RESOURCE RECOVERY** at 965 Riverwalk Dr., Fortuna, CA. 95540, PO Box 266, Fortuna, CA. 95540
Eel River Disposal Company, Inc.
965 Riverwalk Dr.
Fortuna, CA. 95540
The business is conducted by A Corporation
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/2006
/s/ Harry Hardin, President of Eel River Disposal Company, Inc.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on Dec. 02, 2013
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12/12, 12/19, 12/26/2013, 1/6/2014 (13-313)

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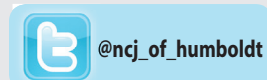
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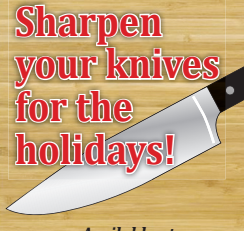


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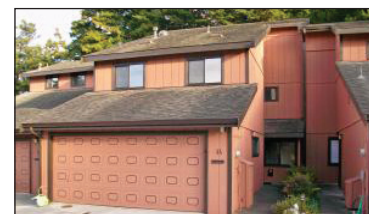
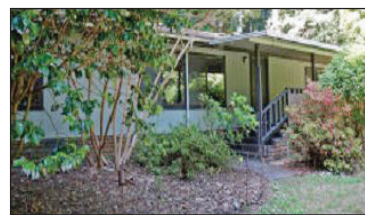
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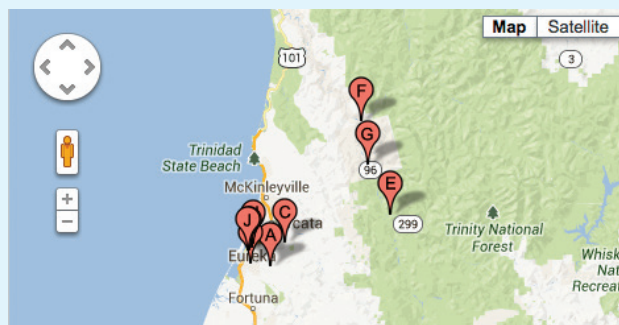
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BURNT RANCH LAND/PROPERTY

±20 Acres of moderately wooded sloping topography on Underwood Mountain Road. Property features a shared spring and pond, another large naturally spring fed pond, septic system, agricultural outbuildings, and a one bedroom mountain cabin. Call Charlie or Kyla for your private tour!

\$250,000



RIO DELL LAND/PROPERTY

±34 Acres on Blue Slide Road, this parcel is only 1 mile west of Rio Dell, just southeast of the historic town of Ferndale. This site has an attractive view of the Eel River, paved road frontage on Blue Slide Road, easy access to HWY 101, conifer trees and inspiring views, plus Slater Creek runs through the parcel. COC is on file - Get Your Building Permit NOW! Parcel could be annexed into the City of Rio Dell for possible sub-divides.

\$215,000

1165 VISTA DRIVE FORTUNA

Hilltop home with beautiful views of Fortuna. Offering 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace hook-ups, and an office. Enjoy an in ground swimming pool on this over-sized private lot.

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